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Belligerent Rights for the Cubans.

Those who oppose the granting of belligerent rights to the Cubans rest their whole case on the position taken by Presiden Grant years ago. They are unable to ge away from the message sent to Congress at that time. Sufficient as that message may have been for that day, is it to be accepted as sufficient for this?

In President Grant's day the hideousness of Spanish rule in Cuba did not stand as plainly revealed as it does now. Some of its features were known, but not ail. Spain then insisted that the revolt was without justification, and even went so far as to pretend to be willing in the interests of peace to make concessiors to those in arms

President Grant, who was at first disposed to interfere warmly in benalf of the Cutans, was finally influenced by Secretary Fish, representing the commercial interests of New York, to adopt a rigid interpretation of belligerency; and the rebellion was crushed. But did Spain keep her promises? She violated every one of them, and Cuba's condition became worse than before.

The conditions today, therefore, are not the conditions of that day. It is perfectly apparent that Spain cannot rule Cuba ex cept by cruel ferce, for added to the old abuses are many new abuses and many broken promises. Spain again talks reform but who believes her? The people of the United States do not believe her, and the people of Cuba will not even listen to her. Why should they? Talk about reform should now be supplemented by some overt act in the direction of reform, and superseding General Campos with General Wey ler has no such significance. On the contrary, it fully bears out the charge that Spain, if successful, will repeat her history and that Cuba's plight will, if possible, b worse than before-worse than it now is.

This is the case the United States is to day called upon to consider. It would be far from just to decide it merely upon its military aspects. Surely, the character of the men in revolt, their courage and persistercy, and what we know of their ex treme provocation, should influence us quite as much as their number and the extent of the territory they control. Their number n ust be highly respectable, or else Spain' army must be the most inefficient on earth and, if territory is urged, why should the insurgents be required to take the fortified towns any more than that the Spaniards be required to take and hold the unfortified country?

If the deliverance of Congress is to be ignored by the President, it will not be sufficient for the executive to intrench himself, as the opponents of Cuba in Congress have done, behind a message written years ago and to meet a case by no means so strong as is the present one. And President Cleveland's action, like

President Grant's, will be at once construed as having been dictated by the commercial interests of New York.

The Best Not Too Good for Washington

Opposition to the position taken by the able to municipal assumption of the cleansing task now and heretofore in the hands of contractors, must necessarily lose much of its force because Superintendent Mc-Kenzle states plainly that the contractors have done everything that could reasonably be required of them, regard being had for the specifications. Had there been official recosation of carelessness or wilful neglect it might then be asserted that it was the contractors and not the contract system that was being arraigned, but when it their best and fail simply because the methods possible under municipal control are impossible to them there is only a little ground left to maneuver upon. Thoroughfare conditions in Washington are not as they are in other cities. Asphalt surface bia has done its level best. is easily cleaned, but it is difficult to keep it clean, so there is need for something more than the widely-separated schedule efforts of the contractor. It would be possible, of course, with the consent of Congress, to so amend the schedule that contractors would want twice as much money as is now available for street-sweeping ourposes, but it would be much better for Washington if the work were done by a well-organized and decently-paid force controlled directly and at all hours of the day and night by the District Commissioners. The report of Superintendent McKenzie, which was printed in The Star, is worthy the serious consideration of the District's board of aldermen and common councilthe Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled.

There is no sound reason why anyone should imagine that the republican party is disturbed as to the financial plank which must, of course, be in the St. Louis platform. The plank of 1892 is good enough for 18%. It is broad enough and long enough and strong enough to support every voter in the United States, no matter what his financial belief may happen to be.

Discontented people who insinuate that Representative John Allen of Mississippi has not spoken during this session because he is trying to be a real serious statesman have no sense of humor. Private Allen's silence in the House is his latest and most elaborate joke; and the laugh is on the

It would be interesting to know whether General Weyler's more pacific proclamations are expressly prepared by the press censors for the American newspaper mar-

There is a certain satisfaction after all in acknowledging freely and frankly that home jes' ter set down an' read books."

District politics is considerably less exciting

than the Kentucky brand. There is a desire to have Major McKinley

come out just as unequivocally on the money question as he does on the tariff.

The Idiotic "High-Hand Shake."

The Johnny chappies who turn up their trousers when it rains in London, and who think they are following the highest style of royal English good form, doncherknow, in inflicting the "high-hand shake" on everybody they meet must be intensely disgusted to find themselves ridiculed by so righ an authority as the London News for having adopted "a second rate freak of British misses and British Johnnies;" popular only among British "brainless third rate smart people." The quotation from the News has already appeared in The Star, but it conveys such a wholesome rebuke of this ridiculous fashion that it is worth reproducing. The News says:

"The new kind of hand shake, "in high seconde," as the language of fencing goes, was, and perhaps is, popular with third-rate 'smart people' who had a baronet for a cousin or an uncle who was a colonel in Must mend a punctured tire.

the army. These brainless beings had probably heard that some prince or princess shook hands, in high seconde, perhaps because H. R. H. had hurt his royal arm, or for some such blameless reason. This theory of the origin of the high crook is a trace conjecture but swelve to less potent. theory of the origin of the high crook is a mere conjecture, but surely no less potent cause could have brought in the custom of 'raising the hand above the shoulder.' Of course, the custom has reached America, and being totally senseless in its inception, has been imitated by the clizens. The gregariousness of human nature, its bovine imitativeness, has been never more oddly illustrated than by the transatlantic adoption of a second-rate freak of British misses and British 'Johnnies.' The fact illustrates the old anecdotes of how ruffs were universally worn because a royal person had a scar on her neck. Westward the course of folly takes its way, for a similar vagary of New York would not soon devastate this island.

vastate this island.

"The old shake-hand is the only true shake-hand, and it ought to be studied and practiced, in all its delicacies, by the young man who would succeed in life. He must know how to be bluff and hearty; how to be caressing and insinuating, yet 'not too bold,' and he must never be lifeless and indifferent for passiless. old, and he must never be liferess and in-different, for people resent this attitude. Probably Hazlitt was so much hated be-cause to shake hands with him was like grasping a cold boiled flounder."

A Suggestive Verdict.

Perhaps the courts will assist materially in hastening the coming of that day when there will not remain a single railroad crossing at grade in all the District of Columbit. Yesterday in Judge Cole's court the Baltimore & Oh!o Railroad Co. was assessed \$2,500 because one of its trains caused the death of a man who chanced to be driving over a grade crossing just as the train came along. On behalf of the company it was argued that the engine bell was rung and the engine whistle was sounded, but the jury decided that even a large and noisy bell and a loud-sounding whistle could not under the circumstances be classified as safeguards. Crossing-gates and a gateman would have rendered the slaughter improbable if not impossible, and as there were neither gates nor watchman at Ivy City the jury awarded damages to the plaintiff. The full significance of 'his verdict does not appear until it is noted that Ivy City is without what are known as the city limits. If the courts compel the companies to pay heavily for neglected crossings in the sparsely populated suburbs what may they not be expected to do should there be killings on crossings withn the city?

Present Street-Extension.

Anything like wholesale street extension will not be possible for some time to come; certainly not during the present session of Congress. Action by the Senate District Committee today commits that powerful body temporarily to the piecemeal plan of extension. The committee will endeavor to find out where extensions are immediately necessary, and, having satisfied itself on that point, will doubtless do what it can to squeeze a sufficient appropriation out of the two houses. If Congress will only see to it that extensions which may be authorized are on the approved lines, the people of the District will fot shed tears at the Senate committee's conclusion concerning the proper methods of present street extension. We cannot wait forever on the highway act. When that piece of legislation, with its accompanying bond issue, arrives in improved and satisfactory shape, there will be in any event a great abundance of street extension work apon which it may operate.

No loyal American doubts that we can whip any country that might provoke a fight, whether we make preliminary preparations for war or not. Yet it is not wise to forget the case of one John L. Sullivan, who felt so sure he could whip anybody that he save himself little or no concern

The citizens of the District of Columbia did not desire to have their self-respect degraded by not bearing their proper share of the expenses of the national capital. Neither do they wish the government to be subjected to the danger of a similar humilia-

So far the ladies of the cabinet have not attempted to retaliate for the taboo on bicycles by !imiting the amount of hird shot and fishing tackle that a public official may consume with propriety.

A few laborers were engaged this afterroon in clearing away some of the snow is alleged that the contractors are doing and ice from the upper incompleteness of the city post-office building.

> Whatever may be the political mischances that befal in the United States, it cannot now be denied that the District of Colum-

> Major McKinley possibly does not care whether a high protective tariff is paid in silver or gold so long as it is paid.

SHOOTING STARS.

Going Too Far. "No, sir!" exclaimed Mr. Meekton; "I will not stand it any more. I have rebelled at

"What's the matter with you?" asked his "My wife has gone too far. I'll stand her wearing bloomers and leaving me at home to rock the cradle. But when she pats my

she'll take me out and teach me to ride a bicycle, it's time to call a halt." "Yoh nebber yet," caid Uncle Eben, "could fin' er man so stingy dat he ain' willin' ter share his loafin' time wif some-

cheek and tells me that if I'm real good

body dat's really busy." A Lesson in Statesmanship. The pen is mightier than the sword, But don't forget, my son,

That in Kentucky, of them all, The mightiest is the gun. Slightly Disappointed. "Hezekiar." said Farmer Stackins to his

son, whom he was visiting, 'flow be ye gett'n' 'long with this college eddication?" "First rate, father." "Are ye a good foot ball player?"

"No. I devote all my attention to my studies." "An' ye don't play base ball?" "Never."

"Nor row a boat?" "No."

"Well, I 'spose it's all right. But I dunne how ye're goin' ter let folks know ye've been ter college when ye git back among the neighbors. They'll say they don't see

His Opinion.

no reason fur yer comin' all this way from

He was from the eastern shore of Maryand, and he spoke feelingly of his home and its surroundings. "Look at the Chesapeake bay, suh," he

exclaimed. "Theh's a body of watah foh you. Famed in history and celebrated in aht, it smiles upon the multitude from the silent canvas, and speaks to the world from the printed page."

"Yes; it is very interesting. What, in our opinion, is the most remarkable thing bout the Chesapeake bay?" "The most remahkable thing about the

'hesapeake bay?" he repeated, reflectively. "Well, suh, to my mind, the most remahkable thing about the Chesapeake bay is the fact that the'h ahe any ducks left in it." Explained by a Bievele Girl.

Afar we hailed sweet spring, who sped So swiftly toward the scene. Where welcoming skies were blue o'erhead And buds grew gently green.

Spread icicles, and laughs while she

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Best of Best Gloves. Elsewhere at \$2, here regularly at

\$1.85. Special price tomorrow to be

[781.68 pair for best of best Sweet-scented Rus slan Kid Gloves—the fashionable black and red-with heavy black embroidery. 'Marlborough' Perfume. Atomizers will be presented with

this perfume tomorrow for the last time. TTwo bundred Bohemian Glass Atomizers to be distributed—100 commencing at 10 a.m., and 100 commencing at 4 p.m. The perfume at 20c, instead of 35c an ounce, and atomizer free. Note introductory prices of

Borine," the acknowledged best tooth and mouth wash. 15c for the 25c bottles. 30c for the 39c bottles. 56c for the 69c bottles.

The fashionable Tan and Black Leather Belts are here at 15c instead of 25c.

EFOaly 25 cents for the best Kid Belts in white and tau, and only 25c for the best American Scal Leather Belts in tan and black; ooze lined. Seventy-two different styles Pure Linen Handkerchiefs at 25 cents for

BFThe importer called them "a lob lot," but they are every one guaranteed all pure linen, and are worth from 25c to 50 cents. H. S. and scal-lepel is iders with delicate embeddey. Not many of any one style, and no more to come—a possing barrante. Warranted All-silk Umbrellas,

worth \$2.50, for only \$1.89. EFFor speing time—for rain or sun. The ladies' correct Uniarella of changeable silk looks black when closed, but when open and with the sun shining it is a pretty blue. It has improved paragon frame, making it a "right coller." The matural wood stick is in one piece—strong but light. Fourteen new styles of 25c Veils

o arrive today.

C7Saturday's special price for the above shall be 19c for choice. And the new 68c Veils shall be only 48c for choice. The new style Plain Silver Band Bracelet is here—at only 98 cents. £70nly 39c for the usual 50c Shirt Walst Sets, including links for sleeves. Warranted sterling sil-

er and artistically engraved. Hose

At Wholesale Prices. Ezlt is hoped for your interests and our own that this effer will be properly appreciated. It is to your interest that you have the opportunity to long at whois-sile prices, and it pays us if we can sell wholesale quantities. It is an experiment that will be continued or discontinued—for you to say.

6 pairs 25c Hose, \$1. Companies English Tan or Fast Black Hose, Guaranteed the best 25c. Half Hese produced.

Companies Boys' or Girls' 25c English Derby Ribbed; sizes 6 to 5%.

5 pairs 25c Hose, \$1. 17 Ladies' Warranted Fast Black Hose. Superior 25c. Hose, with double soles and high spliced heels, 4 pairs 35c Hose, \$1. **Cladies' Ingrain or Yarn Dyed Lisle Thread Hose, or \$1 for box of Real Maco Yarn Hose, with spliced selvage and soles.

3 pairs 50c Hose, \$1. Richellen rib and drop-stitch effects. Look like silk; wear better than silk.

Two Extra Bargains.

Importers' odd half dozens of Lisle Hose, worth up to 50c, at only 25c for choice. LFThe above lot comprises Plain and Ribbed Silk-finished Liste Hose, fest black and in boot patterns of fancy effects. 5c. Perforated Teilet Paper..........2c. roll

49c for latest of late Paris Novelty Hose. CTThe new blues, russets and tans, dotted with queer looking but artistic white figures, that being "extracted" are guaranteed to wash.

Costumes.

The stock of Ladies', Misses' and Cal. Heavy Syrup Peaches, 13c. Children's Costumes for the 1896 spring season is complete, and Cal. Heavy Syrup Apricots, 11c. skeptics are specially invited tomorrow-those who cannot believe a ready-made costume is not inferior in some respect. LT\$18.75 tomorrow for the \$22.50 Suits of English Noveity Cloth, tight-fitting and box coats, Silk linel. Skirt six yards wide, percaline lined, velvet bound.

\$8.98 for \$10.98 Skirts. B.F The three New Style Cropon Skirts to be \$8.38 instead of \$10.58 and the \$9.38 Brocaded Mohair Skirts to be only \$8.48. All are 6 yards wide. \$7.98 for \$8.98 Waists.

LFThe Spring Style Taffeta Silk Waists. Velvet collar and cuffs, lace trimmed. As good as else-where Waists at \$10. Test this claim. Misses' Garments. Misses from 6 to 14 years can be

fitted with latest Paris and London

style spring garments. \$7\$2.98 to \$8.98 for Fancy Plaid and other Cloth Suits, 98c, to \$9.98 for Jackets of all kinds, Little Folks.

The annual grand "Opening" of

Paris garments brings you extravagant garments at moderate cost.

For Tomorrow Only. 1 Of 1 Offin 9: 1 Ow Offin,

1798c for the \$1.15 Dimity Dresses that are being so much admired. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

1739c for those 5te Mull and Silk Embroidered Silk Caps, with full ruche of lace.

17\$1.98 for the Infants' \$2.68 All-wool Cashmere Coats, with ribbon and braid trimming.

17\$20c for those 35c Hand-kalt Sacques.

17\$1.68 for those dainty \$1.28 Pique Kilt Suits for little loys, 1 to 4 years of age.

17\$2.98 for the \$3.50 Pique Kilt Suits—those with blouse, vest and kilt. White and colors, braid and embroidery trimmings.

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